

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Page Edited By
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WHAT WILL LIL' ARTHUR DO now? He has just caught some "white trash" trying to pinch his crown, and has duly administered a spanking, but he has run the whole course of successful pugilistic celebration, and now the only excitement that seems to be in prospect is to stand trial for smuggling a \$3000 necklace into the country.

Poor Johnson! It's certainly tough luck to fight a championship (?) battle and then have nothing to celebrate, and no one to help you do it. Jack is a first-class little celebrator when given half a chance, but in this instance no one took the fight very seriously, or, at least, those who did will not be in a mood mentally or financially to assist the champion over the primrose path. Even the Pullman porters will find it hard to make a hero of Jack all over again, just because he licked a poor dub that most of them could have accounted for themselves if there had been some vital question, such as a tip, involved.

But Johnson is nimble witted when it comes to inventing a good time, and it's gold to gasoline that we hear from him through the news columns before many moons.

DUKE KAHANAMOKU SR. HAS received a card from Henderson Sr., saying that the latter had received a card from Duke the swimmer, written from the first port the Finland touched at. The Hawaiian speed marvel reported a fine trip and a good time. He said he was feeling great.

Much is expected of Duke, and it seems likely that he will deliver the goods. He has had enough experience in competition swimming to be sure of himself, and to be able to put forth his best efforts when they are most needed.

Wonder what Duke would have said a year ago, if someone had told him that a year from date he would be in Sweden, with the hopes of a nation centered on his winning the highest prize of amateur sport. Probably he wouldn't have said anything directly, but would have called up his father and given him the tip to send out Dr. Emerson to take charge of a harmless lunatic.

NOW THAT IT'S CERTAIN THAT a Coast crew will be sent here to row against the three local organizations, interest in Regatta Day is sure to take a big jump. Always the day is a red-letter one in local sport, but this year it will be ringed and double-scored on many a calendar.

Local rowing men are much interested to know which crew will make the pilgrimage to the mid-Pacific after honors. The senior barge crews of the Alameda Boat Club, the Ariel Rowing Club, the Dolphin Swimming and Rowing Club, the San Diego Rowing Club, and the South End Boat Club competed yesterday, the winner to represent the Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen at Honolulu. The results of this race will be eagerly looked for. The crew of the Lurline has the San Diego crew figured to win, but the men are such strong boosters for their home town that hope may be stronger than dope.

It is gratifying that the Coast Association swallowed all the conditions imposed by the locals and that a bona fide title will be at stake in September, and one that if won here will be held in these waters until some other crew comes down and lifts it.

"RUBY ROBERT" AND BURNS IN PRELIMS

How have the mighty fallen! Bob Fitzsimmons, once king of 'em all, and our old friend, Mr. Noah Bruso, boxing a prelim to a pork-and-bean affair in the wilds of Canada.

Read the following, under Calgary date line of June 20:
Provided that Bill Sherman, of theatrical fame, is willing, Bob Fitzsimmons will box a five-round preliminary with Tommy Burns at the Bayview-Alan match in Bassano on June 27. Ruddy Bob is willing, but is under contract with the local theatrical mogul, who will have to be consulted before any definite arrangements can be made.

A cricket match in which the Scotch team plays against the World, was scheduled to start at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Makiki grounds.

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REASONS WHY WELSH MIGHT FAVOR CHAMP

Fans Here Believe That Rivers Is Wolgast's Master—Another Fight Likely

By GEORGE REEVE.

Coincident with the report that Lightweight Champion Ad Wolgast has successfully defended his title against the challenger, Joe Rivers, at Los Angeles July 4, comes the announcement that Tom McCarey, promoter of the battle, had refused to give Wolgast possession of the diamond belt, emblematic of the championship, which McCarey had offered to the winner of the battle. The uncertainty as to whom the battle rightfully belonged, according to the meager cable reports which have reached Honolulu, is responsible for McCarey's action.

McCarey, who is known as one of the squarrest men in the pugilistic world, must have strong reasons for his refusal to give the belt to Wolgast, for, although a strong supporter and warm admirer of Rivers, who is a Los Angeles product, he has never allowed his feelings to overcome his square judgment. This brings up the thought that something must have been radically wrong with Referee Jack Welch's decision in awarding the fight to Wolgast, when both men were practically knocked out, an unprecedented occurrence in the history of pugilism. How he could possibly have awarded the fight to one man, when both were on the floor, from the effects of blows delivered simultaneously, is a mystery to the local fans, and there is much speculation regarding his action, pending the receipt of more complete reports of the battle.

Some Speculations.

In view of the result of the mill, as decided by Welch, against whom nothing favoring of dishonesty has ever been brought up, the following points, summing up the before and after of the battle, will prove interesting to Honolulu followers of the game.

1. Welch and Tom Jones, Wolgast's manager, have always been warm friends.

2. Several weeks ago, Welch was asked by Promoter Jack Curley of the Flynn-Johnson fiasco, to referee the so-called battle at Las Vegas, but refused conditionally, stating that if Wolgast wished him to judge his battle with Rivers, he would give the lightweight champion the first call on his services.

3. After counting out Rivers, while Wolgast also lay prone on the mat, Welch assisted Wolgast to his feet and hurriedly left the arena.

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KELSEY WAS IN POOR FORM

From all accounts, Kelsey, the gold-rider-scraper from Haleakala, who lost a 15-round decision to Ben de Mello in Hilo the night of the 3rd, was in no shape to do himself justice. Kelsey was seasick all the way across and didn't get over his attack when he landed. He went into the ring much weakened, and at that showed flashes of class at times. Kelsey is green, but with a bit more experience will be heard from.

Johnny McCarthy challenged the winner, and after the fight asked Ben if he would take him on. De Mello answered that he would talk business with a \$400 guarantee, whereupon McCarthy very naturally laughed in his face. Again at the steamer McCarthy asked de Mello if he would meet him, and the Hilo Hack came out with a flat-footed refusal.

SAWED OFF SHORT

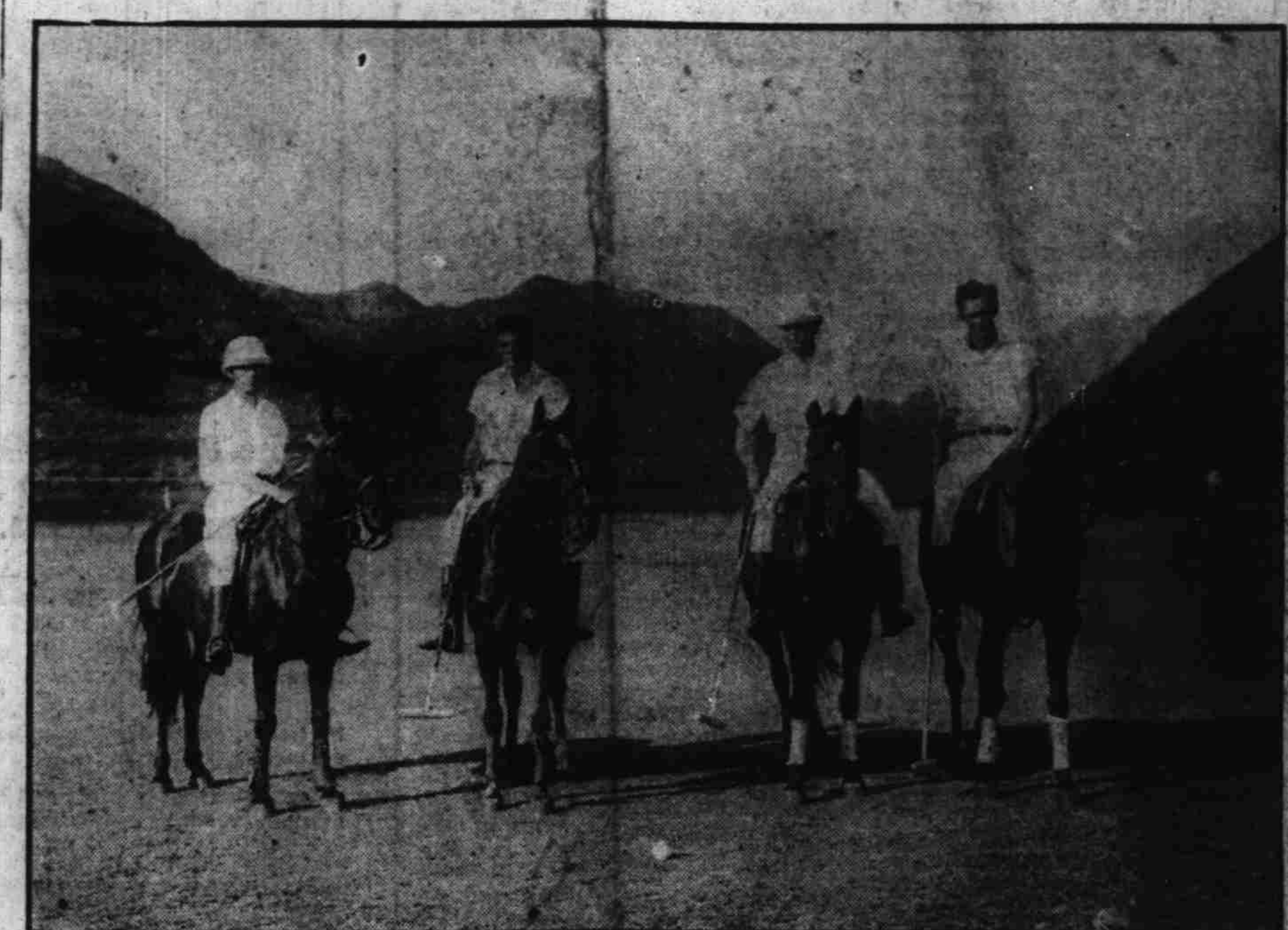
The Hilo soccer team won from the Honolulu invaders on the Fourth by a score of 2 to 1.

It was a walk-over for Henry Chillingworth's All-Honolulu ball team, that invaded Hawaii on the Fourth. The score was 12 to 2 against the best that Hilo could produce.

The Junior League will switch its games to the afternoon tomorrow, owing to the fact that there is no Senior League game scheduled. The first game, between the Whites and Asahis, will be played at 1:45, and the closer, between the J. A. C. Juniors and Athletics, at 3:30.

The chug-bike riders who make up the Mid-Pacific Motorcycle Club are not afraid of the jolts and bumps of the belt road. The club will have a run around the island tomorrow, starting from the Capitol grounds at 8 sharp. The captain will be "boss" of the road and anyone trying to give him dust will be fined twenty gallons of gasoline, and have his tires punctured in three places.

OAHU'S POLO CHANCES GOOD



THIS YEAR'S OAHU POLO TEAM. The picture was taken at the last practice game. Left to right the players are Sam Baldwin, Harold Castle, Walter Dillingham and Arthur Rice. The men are lined up in their regular positions.

Maui Didn't Get Joy's Nanny

All Maui conspired on July 4th to get Barney Joy's goat. It was no secret conspiracy either, for both the players on the diamond and the rooters at the game said it out in loud, raucous tones. Barney pitched for the Honolulu all through the game, amidst about as fierce a hostile rooting as ever a home crowd gave to a visiting ball team—only it was entirely concentrated on Barney, who booted it with the imperturbability of a stoic. That is until Maui ran up against Joy physically, when he concluded that patience further with his tormentors would be misplaced. Followed then a scene of turmoil for some minutes which rivaled the greatest commotion ever witnessed in the classic fields of Aala.

Quite a while before the pandemonium broke loose, however, Barney had just started in on a little goat hunt of his own, ably aided and abetted by his comrades on the Honolulu team. When Maui first to bat ended its half of the third inning with a score totaling five to naught, Maui fell over itself with joy and redoubled its vocal assaults on Joy. Forty auto horns swelled the joyous chorus. Honolulu handily knocked out four on the board in the third, which brought a big gloom to the middle islanders. Maui pulled itself together and swatted Barney for two in the fourth, and when at the end of the fifth Honolulu had made no advance the goat of Barney, with well developed horns and whiskers, was deemed as good as tethered on the Kahului sand dunes and baaing for water.

But here events began to come in troops. Honolulu goose-egged Maui the fifth and sixth, and then treated it to an aerial ride high enough to give a look into the crater of Haleakala. Maui had indulged itself in two changes of pitchers by this time. With nobody out and one or two runs scored Honolulu had two men on bases when Barney came to the bat. It was a near "Casey feat" that followed. Barney accepted the second delivery and drove the ball down the right line for three bags. "It's a foul! It's a foul!" was yelled as the two men romped in, but it wasn't a foul or even in the slightest odor of anything but a fair hit to anybody who saw where the ball took the ground. The inning ended with Honolulu two ahead and Barney's goat scampering over the mountain to Lahaina.

When Joy failed at the plate in the eventful inning just mentioned he collided with Louis Soares, the Maui catcher, and the next instant they were making fist passes at each other. A rush was made for Barney by the Maui players, and soon rooters of both sides ran in. There was a fearful din for awhile, but there were enough cool heads present to prevent any serious breach of the peace.

Sheriff Crowell of Maui and Lester Petrie of Honolulu were central figures in restoring quiet, but while it lasted there was some excitement to be sure. Soares and one or two others loudly protested they would play no more with Barney in the game, but they did play and after the first half of the seventh Joy and Soares were seen fraternizing. There were cries of "Kiss each other," and when the two shook hands loud peals of applause broke out on all hands.

In the eighth Honolulu clinched the beat with four more runs, Summer with a three-bagger and Joy with a single accounting for three. That was all, Maui was left with enough clippers after the fourth to make a humane thousand by placing a figure 1 in front of them.

Barney got Maui's goat.

CHANGES IN WEST POINT'S COACHERS

There will be changes in the personnel of the West Point football coaching staff this coming fall. Capt. Beacham and Lieut. Cooper, who did most of the coaching last year, have both left the Point for other stations. Succeeding Beacham as chief coach will be Lieut. Ernest Graves, one of the best linemen to soldiers ever had and who later coached Harvard in line play with success.

Assisting Graves will be two other players of renown—Lieut. Dan Pullen, a star tackle at the Academy a few seasons ago, and Lieut. Arnold, who finished there this year. Arnold played guard and center, and, like the other two, was an All-America choice with a number of experts.

ALL-CHINESE BEAT TRINITY BY HITTING

HARTFORD, Conn., June 22.—On Trinity Field this afternoon Hawaii annexed America. The Chinese ball team from the College of Hawaii gave Trinity a trouncing; 12 runs to 4. The Chinese showed themselves excellent base runners. They also batted out five consecutive hits in the third inning before there were any out. Trinity scored in the sixth, when the Chinese made two errors. Apau gave a base on balls and the local collegians lined out two singles.

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Maui The Dark Horse In Tourney

Polo, the king of games, will have its turn this month, when the four of Oahu, Maui and the Army will meet on the picturesque Moanala field and decide the Hawaiian championship for the year. For two months past the men and ponies that are to take part in the games have been hard at work, and the teams that line up for the annual tournament should be about the classiest that have ever played the game in the Islands.

The Maui team is the unknown factor this year. That is, the players are known and some of the ponies are known, but the combination that makes first-class polo—the accord with which men and mounts work—is the X of the problem. Until the Maui four lines up for its first match game against Oahu its exact worth as a goal-scoring and goal-defending machine will be a matter of speculation. Team play can not be judged on individual hitting or scrub practice games, and the scoreboard students will have no chance to dope Maui until the tournament itself.

The play of Oahu, and to a certain extent the Fifth Cavalry, is pretty well known. The three practice matches played between these teams two months ago, two of which were won by Oahu, and the other dropped with what was practically a second team in the field, afforded some idea of the relative merits of the two combinations. Since that time there has been a marked improvement in Oahu's team play, while the Cavalry has been strengthened by the return of Captain Forsythe, and the contest between Millikin and Sheridan for the place at No. 1.

A Toss Up.

As it looks now, both of the two last mentioned have a chance to make the place, and it will be a mighty hard and ticklish matter to pick and choose between them. It is not unlikely that both will play, one going in against Oahu and the other against Maui. If the Cavalry wins its first game, it is probable that the winning combination will be kept intact, as common sense dictates, but if the first game is dropped, the change will likely be made. Hanson will play 2 and Forsythe 3, Doak going to back. In the May series Groninger played back, with Doak at 3, but the former is not a member of the squad now.

The Cavalry players are camped at Moanalua, and it's certain that men and mounts will get enough practice. In fact, they will live polo for the next two weeks, and the question is, will not the players have a little too much of the game and its environment before the actual test comes.

Oahu, on the other hand, is shy on practice. The men are turning out twice a week, and it would be better for the team if this were made three afternoons instead of two. Not hard games that would take too much out of the ponies, but light work that would perfect the combination.

Rice Going Fast.

Of the individual players, Arthur Rice has come on the fastest. There is a marked improvement in his game since he played against the Cavalry a while back. Then he seemed to favor the risky method of hitting under his pony's neck toward the sideboards instead of backing the ball when his goal was threatened. This strike, while effective when it is perfectly executed, is frowned down by every first-class

OLYMPIC GAMES TO OPEN TODAY IN THE STOCKHOLM STADIUM

Athletics and Swimming on the Program for Next Ten Days

The Olympic games proper, that part of the program that includes track and field athletics, fencing, gymnastics, swimming and wrestling, commence today, and will extend to the 15th of the month. During the next ten days Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaii's representative on the American team, will be put to the supreme test, swimming the 100-metre free style, and the relay, in which each swimmer does 200 metres. The star athletes will also have their innings, and within the next few days the winning country in the big events will be known.

Record Entry.

The number of entries for the Olympic games is greater than on any previous occasion. Seventeen heats and two qualifying rounds will be necessary to reduce the field of 95 entered for the 100-metre dash to the six men entitled to compete in the final. One hundred men are entered for the 200-metre dash, 28 contest in the 400-metre event and 72 in the 800 metres.

For the 1500 meters 88 men are entered, and for the 5000 meters 80. The ten thousand meter run has attracted 42 and the high hurdles 60 competitors.

The classic Marathon will bring together 72 contenders. Nine nations will be represented in the 3000 meters team race.

The Prizes.

The prizes in the Olympic games will consist of Olympic medals and diplomas. Each prize-medal will be accompanied by a diploma. In team events a diploma will also be awarded to the winning team. In some events a challenge cup will be presented to the winner, which may remain in his possession until further notice. There is no special prize for the 100-metre swim, and if Duke wins it he will not have to pay excess baggage on a trophy.

NOVICE HANDBALL AT "Y"

Entries are being received at the Y. M. C. A. for the novice handball tournament, to begin on Monday. The tourney is open to all amateurs, the one stipulation made being that players must not have played in any previous tournament. All those wishing to enter have been asked to hand in their names to Joseph Redington, in the basement office, by this evening.

The following rules have been made by the committee:

Each contestant plays every other one a match each.

Two out of three 21-point games will constitute a match.

A bronze Association medal will be given to the winner of the tourney.

All matches must be played off by July 30.

Entries will close this evening.

SEAFARER IS MINUS A CREW

The charms of Hawaii nei have proved too much for the crew of the yacht Seafarer, and Captain Norris has paid off his entire force, which hit the beach with coin and a desire to seek tropical adventures. Captain Norris isn't worrying much, for he believes he can ship another crew without trouble when he wants to get up the book and start for home, but the incident has killed his enthusiasm for a race to Hilo. The Hawaii is also out of it, and it seems probable that the race will be called off, in spite of the fact that the small-yacht owners gave up their chances at the Maui challenge cup to let the schooners in on a longer race. It seems rough on the former.

The Hawaii Yacht Club has laid out a program of entertainment for the visitors, the first two days of next week being provided for, with the prospect of more to come.

Monday there will be a "seeing Oahu" trip, the visitors leaving the Young at 9 a. m. and making the circuit of the island via Haleiwa, with a stop over at some of the plantations. Tuesday evening Prince Cupid will play the host at a luau to be given at Walkiki.

Back as allowing too much margin for error. Rice now hits as he should when on the defensive, making back strokes either quartering toward the board on his stick side, or under his pony's tail. If the opposition is converging on him instead of following, he pulls off some lengthy ones straight behind. Rice's principal weakness is the near side backhand, but his ponies are so handy and he rides so hard that he is seldom called on to make the shot.

Sam Baldwin, Harold Castle and Walter Dillingham are playing well together, and are individually brilliant. Captain Dillingham is especially clever at interchanging with Rice, and the pair work well on the last line of defense.

A. L. CASTLE BACK IN TIME TO PLAY

Hawaiian Tennis Champion Returns from European Trip

Al Castle is back from Europe, and from now until the 22nd, when the Hawaiian tennis championships start, he will be busy on the courts, getting into form and also in training to defend his title. This is the first year of the new ruling which requires the holder to play through the tournament, so Castle has none too much time to prepare himself.

With Castle on the Mongolia yesterday arrived Alan Lowrey of Honolulu, who is captain-elect of the Hawaiian tennis team and a fine all-round player. He is accompanied by another Cambridge crick, George Stevenson, and the two will probably team up for the doubles. The coming tournament promises to be the classiest ever held on the islands.

"I didn't touch a racket the whole time I was away," said Castle this morning, "but I managed to see some interesting tennis. I took in the hard-court championships held at Saint Cloud, just outside of Paris, which they call world's championships over there. They have a nerve to do this, for neither America nor Australia is represented, but it was quite an international event at that. England, France, Germany, Belgium, Austria and South Africa were all represented, and the class of tennis was pretty good. The Frenchmen play nearest to the American style, the others hanging rather closely to the back-line game. The French champion, to everybody's surprise, was beaten by the German champion, which left four Germans in the semifinals. This made the French fans wild. Then, the night of the victory, the German champion fell out of a machine and broke his wrist, so that the tournament was really won by an inferior player. It was very amusing to hear the score called in French, a mixture of French and English or all French, according to the nationality of the players."

The day I left San Francisco James and McLoughlin were matched in the finals of the Pacific Coast. These two are sure of places on the Coast team to be sent East, the third man probably being Tom Bundy, who, by the way, isn't playing his real game now. Castle reports a splendid, though somewhat hurried, trip through Italy and France. He looks fine and fit, and says he's keen for tennis.

HILO ROWING IS BOOMING

"Hilo is rowing mad, and there's going to be no difficulty at all in getting men for the boat once their club is organized," said A. H. Rowat, secretary of the Heanani Yacht and Boat Club, this morning. Rowat went over to the Big Island for the Fourth, and while there had a talk with some of the rowing boosters.

"I had a talk with Bert Webster, an old Heanani," continued Rowat. "He told me that the rowing club wasn't formally organized as yet, but that they were going to get together and elect officers soon. They have two sites in view for a club-house, but the one they think best of is the old Kilauea wharf, just beyond where the Mauna Kea docks. The piling and some of the decking is all there, and it would not cost much to build the necessary boat-houses and rooms. They won't have a boat in this year's regatta, but a start will be made this summer, and next year Hilo will be down in force."

HILO RACES BRING OUT CLASSY SPORT

Following are the results of the Hilo races July 4. A large crowd gathered at Hoolulu Park to see the sport, which was first-class:

St. Avon won the five-furlong.

In the half-mile for Hawaiian-bred horses Mary Bell came in under the wire first.

St. Avon got another win in the one and one-quarter miles.

In the mile race for Hawaiian-bred horses Mary Bell again won for her owner.

Supervision finished first in the half-mile race.

There will be a novelty tournament at the Country Club tomorrow, starting at 10 o'clock. In all probability a race competition, which proved popular a few months ago, will be pulled off.

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